WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1885,

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

RUSSIAN AGENTS INTRIGUING TO DE-THRONE KING MILAN.

Rattle - Calamity in a Tenement House-Spanish Affairs-Commerce in American Preserved Meats.

Sr. Petransuco, Dec. 13.—Russia has made overtures to Prince Alexander offering to assent to the personal mulon of Bulgaria and Rounelia on the condition that the policy of Russian agents are actively intriguing at Bel-grade to dethrone King Milan in favor of Kar-

ageorgevia.

Vienna, Dec. 13.—The military commission to establish the line of separation between Servia and Rulgaria will consist of the military.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Dec. 13.—Great uneasiness is caused here by rumors concerning the menac is g attitude of the Turkish troops on the fron

Constantinople, Dec. 12.—The foreign representatives here have been instructed to proceed in the discussion of measures for mediation between Servia and Bulgaris. The army is grumbling, saying that in calling the reserves the rich are favored, and that only the poer are summoned to take the field.

The Turkian cabinet is discussing the disquil the grumous from Athens and Helgrade.

Billofaris. Dec. 15.—A telegram from the front states that a long and bloody ongagement took place yesterday between the Servians and Bulgarians. The town of Veilkijaoor was wrested from the possession of two buttalions belonging to the First division of the Bulgarians army, who attacked the Servians. Upon finding themselves outnumbered, the Bulgarians made signs that they wished to surreinder. The Servians, who were mostly elderly men belonging to the second reserve, shouled in roply. "You have already deluded our children (meaning the youths of the first reserve) in that fashion, but you will not deceive us." Thereunon they chiarquit hem in every direction. The Bulgarians left many dead and wounded on the field. The Servians claim a brilliant victory. Much enthusiasm is manifested in Belgraf cover the success of the Servians.

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THE PRESIDENCY OF CHILL

SANTIAGO DE CHILI (via Galveston), Doc. LL—
The directory of the liberal and radical parties to-day publishes a manifesto calling a convenient in fer the accord of January. The candidate for the presidency of the republic, in order to be eligible, must receive the vote of two-thirds of the convention.

THE REVOLUTION IN MEXICO.

MONTERLY, MEX., Dec. 13 (via Galveston).—

MONTRIBUTION IN MEXICO.

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Telegrams from the City of Mexico announce
the oppointment of Gen. Ballestares as provisional governer of the state of Nuovo Leon,
lie started from the City of Mexico yosterday,
and upon his arrival will relieve Gen. Reses.

THE AFFAIRS OF SPAIN.

MADRID, Dec. 13.—The cortes, which will ressemble on the Eath instant, will adjourn after that stiring, and will be dissolved at the ind of January. Gen. Dominquez havaccepted he post of ambassador at Faris. Gen. Relne, prominent member of the dynastic left, becomes secretary of war.

COMES RECTEINT OF WAR.

AMERICAN PRESERVED MEATS—ABOLISHING PROHIBITIVE DUTIES.

PARIS. Dec. 13.—Under pressure from the
Havie (hamber o' c mm rec, M. Dautresmo,
the minister of commerce, has promised that a
bill to abolish prohibitive duties on Am rican
preserved meats will be introduced in the
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in order to give to the American trade its
firmer facilities.

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PEMOSTEATION AGAINST A CARINET OFFICER,
LIMA, Dec. 13 (via Galvesion).—Last night
Minister of Justice Tovar was the object of a
heastle demonstration by a mob, who collected
in front of his residence.

Col. Relayse, commanding the central division, in reply to a note of recall sent him by
the new government, says when the same is
eart by Gen. Iglesias, under whose orders he is
acting he will comply therewith.

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LACK OF CONFIDENCE IN INSLAUCK.

IPPILS, Dec. 12.—An excited debate took plete on Thursday last on the proposal of the conservative smaling the duration of the reloising five years, instead of three, as at present, and the pregressiss counter-motion that the mandates of the deputies be limited to 2 years, and that the executive have no power to anticipate a dissolution. Herren Rickett, Windhorst, Haeni, and Bebel made speeches, which displosed the fact that the latter motion in volved a question of no confidence in Frince Islamack.

Herr Windthors, the least of the year party, declared that the proposal for five year rariaments aimed at enfeeblers the national will and assisting Prince Hismarck to be abso-inte dictator.

The members of the right and the national ili erals support the live years' scheme, while the progressists, social als, Catholic, an i center purity oppore it, and are unable to defeat tha

WAR ON GERMAN SOCIALISTS.

BERLIN. Dec. 13.—There are reports that there will be a dissolution of the imperial parlament in June after the passence of the measure to prolong the law against the socialists and a renewal of the military soptemate. Government circles roly on the socialist measure teleg carried by a majority of 20. It will be presented in the relebstag about the end of Janvary. Herren Liebknecht and Bebei laid upon the table a motion demanding that the government greated to record the notion unless the works the order of expulsion of Poles frem Germany. President Wedell Pelskorf respect to record the notion unless the works the order of the probable of the measures of the Prussan government have dishonored the German people' were elided. The socialists consented to this. It is probable that litemarck, in a new imperial mersage, will contest the right of the releasing to discuss expulsion. If the relobstage remains from an immediate dissolution is luvelable. The renewal of the socialist proposal, will be abolishes the article of the constitution for lidding the payment of members of the precises tas, but the measure has no chance of adoption at present.

GLADSTONE REVUENS THANKS.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Mr. Gladstone has written a letter thanking those persons she have con-WAR ON GERMAN SOCIALISTS.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Mr. Gladatone has written a letter thanking those persons who have congratulated him upon the results of the elections. He has been receiving an average of 2,000 letters monthly.

Archbishop Purcell's Defaulting As-

cincinnati, Dec. 13.—John B. Mannix, the defaulting assignes of Archbishop Purcell's estate, was examined yesterday by the reforce, Robert T. Fulton. Mannix testified that the assignment was made to him by Edward Purcell assignment was made to him by Edward Purcell on March 4, 1879, and by Archbishop Purcell on March 12 of the same year. He received a large quantity of notes and due bills and some real estate. A schedule of all the property received was filed in the probate court, and was destroyed by the court-house fire, but he (Mannia; had a copy of it, as well as a book containing all the receipts and disbursements of the estate. Of the inter-however, his late account filed in the probate court was an exact copy. Mr. Mannix was requested to produce the book and schedule. He explained how he kept his broke, and the court adjourned until to-more.

Cattlemen on Indian Reservations. TAWEFICE, KAN, Dec. 13.—Capt. Couch, of the Oklahama "boomers," who has just ra-turned from Indian territory, says: "The catturned from Indian territory, says: "The cat-tiemen are not all driven of the Cheyemanan't Arapatoe reservations by any means. There are thousands of eattle about the country. In-deed, senstors are besleging the department to allow the cattlemen to remain with their learly, owing to the heavy loss and inconve-nience in moving at this sension of the year. The cattlemen, in obedience to the President's proteinment in and order, have obeyed to this extent. They have removed from the reser-vations their fast eattle and shipped them to market. Their young sat be said cows pristly much all remain the. 6"

COMING EVENTS IN CONGRESS. The Committee to Report New Rules in the House To-Day.

The Saturday session of the House was short and uneventful. The committee on rules was not ready to report. So, after remaining in susion twenty minutes, an adjournment until Monday was ordered. Before the adjournment, on Mr. Rec's motion, unantmous consent was given to an order for printing a compilation of

Monday was ordered. Before the adjournment, on Mr. Reed's motion, unanimous consent was given to an order for printing a compilation of the revision of the rules made in the thirty-sixth and forty-sixth Congresses.

The committee or rules will make their report to-day. Mr. Morrison's nian has been agreed upon by the majority of the committee will some medifications. Its most sweeping change is in taking seven of the great appropriation bills from the appropriation secundative, and giving their control respectively to the combittees on foreign affairs, military affairs, naval affairs, noteffices and postroads, Indian affairs, invalid pensions, and rivers and harbor. This change, if ratified by the floas, will leave the appropriations committee in charge of the legislative, executive, and indictal, sundry civil, fortifications, District of Columbia, and deficiencies appropriation bills. Mr. Bandall very naturally opposed this proposed reduction of the powers of the appropriations committee, as he also did the proposition to absolute to rules allowing "riders" to general appropriation bills, and will renow on the floor of the House the opposition that proved unavalling in the committee did not conclude its labors Saturday, leaving a few milnor questions to be settled at a mocting set for 11 of clock to-day. White the committee will present its report to-day, it is trwath discussion of its recommendations will be prepondent unit to morrow in order to give memors an opportunity to see the proposed revision in print. It is, of course, impressible to predect accurately low long the debate will last, but it is quite possible that it may consume enough time to prevent the formation of the committees prior to the adjournment over the holidays.

Four hundred and seventy bills and nine joint resolutions have been introduced in the Senate, but no flexible proposed cevision in print. It is, of course, impressible the sum of the states to-day for the mind of the states to-day for the mind of the states to-day for the mind of

VIRGINIA VARIETIES.

Unensiness Among Recently Appointed Federal Officials,

RICHMOND, Dec. 13 .- There is a good deal of measiness felt by some of President Cleve-and's appointees in Virginia for fearthe Senate of the United States will not confirm them. Many of the changes were made from strictly

partisan motives.

As effort is making in the general assembly to abolish the office of corporation judge of Alexandria.

A bill has passed both houses to incorporate the liethel Cemetery Company of Alexandria.
The centest for the position of superintendent of public irs ruction will close on Tuesday. John E. Massey and J. William Jonus are working with a will for it. If Mr. Massey be chosen, John R. Hurt will be Heutmant governor.

Proposed Monument to Mr. Hendricks. Indianapoles, Dec. 12.—The committee having in charge the Hendricks monument find have lerner an appeal saying: In order that his name and services may be appropriately commemorated, and the esteem in which he was perionally leid may have an opportunity for its expression, an association has been organ-ized and incorporated under the name of the Hendricks Monument Association, which has for its object the erection of a monument to his memory. Its officers and members, of both welltical parties, invite the co-operation not only of those who approved the means whereby he sought the good of his country, but equally of those who approved the means whereby he sought the good of his country, but equally of those who tought it in other ways, and through different methods and instrumental-ties labored for a common end. They invite the co-operation of every tover of personal and official probity, of every acquaintance, at-mirer, and friend of the illustrious dead. Con-tributions may be sent to Mr. Francis M. Churchman, freasurer, at Indianapolis, and receipt thereof will be promptly acknowledged through the Indianapolis newspapers, as well perionally held may have an opportunity for receipt thereof will be promptly acknowledges through the Indianapolis newspapers, as well as by mail.

WINNIFEG, MAN., Dec. 13.—The funeral of Louis Riel look place yesterday morning at St. Boulface, the French suburb across the Rad river from this city. The funeral cortege left river from this city. The funeral cortege left his mother's house at St. Vital, on the Red river, about five miles from here, accommanded by a large number of relatives and half-breed sympathirers. Arriving at St. Boniface Cuthedral a requiem mass was celebrated by Father Dugas. Archbishoo tache occupied the throne. After mass the body remained for a time in the cathedral. A large number of English-speaking records were present from curiosity. There were no signs of luterference or disturbance.

A Crisis Approaching - Trouble Ex-

pected.
Pittsnung, Pa., Dec. 13.—No further disturbance has occurred in the Pine Run or Alle-quippa mines since the attack on Thursdayhe strikers have kept at a safe distance and The strikers have kept at a safe distance and the working miners have not been interfered with. The situation is still very grave. The residents along the river are thoroughly alarmed, and in constant expectation of trouble, saving matters are rapidly approaching a crists. They hope wher counses will be at once brought to bear, and matters peaceably adjusted in some way within the next few days.

Ohio Contested Election Cases. Columbes, Onio, Dec. 13.—The supreme court yesterday announced its decision in the

court yesterday announced its decision in the Hamilton county contested election cases, re-versing the decision of the circuit court of that ectury, and giving certificates of election to the Democratic candidates for schators and representatives. No decision was announced in the mandamus proceedings brought by the governor and secretary of state to compel Clerk Dalton to make a return of the election abstract from Hamilton county to the secretary of state. A Brakeman's Fearful Fall. Edward Thompson, a brakeman on the Balti-more and Ohlo railroad, fell from his train last night near Qurenstown, Md. When picked up it was found that the engine had passed over bis right arm, almost severing it from the body. It was frought back to this city and carried to Providence Hospital.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

-Henry Hoyt, a well-known citizen of Chi-cego, was instantly killed by a passing train at Woodlawn Park. Woodlaws Fark.

—Wm. Reynolds, a one-armed ex-soldier, was stathed to death by his son on Saturday at Clarksfield, Ohio, in a drunken quarrel.

—It is declared that the disease from which some of the borses in Chicago are suffering is not epizootic, but a trouble occasioned by drinking impure water.

—In the superior criminal court, the Boston

ing impure water.

In the superior criminal court the Boston grand jury reported an indictment in three combs spainst Rev. W. W. Downs and Annie J. Tabor for adulery.

—The local committee of arrangements of the Irish National League of Chicago are preparing to give Mr. Parniell a great reception at the national convention in January.

—The J. L. Sanderson Stage Company has begun a suit in the United States court at Denversignist the government to recover \$50.070 balance claimed to be due them for carrying the mail between Lone City and Silverton.

—Malguant surface fewer, has broken out in

-Malignant scarlet fever has broken out to school No. 15 at Marion, the extreme western part of Jersey City, N. J., and threatens to spread throughout the entire city. Five chil-dren have died since Sunday last from the dis-

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

VANDERBILT'S MILLIONS DISTRIBUTED TO FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

The Charges of Smuggling on the United States Steamship Juniata Denied-Riel's Executioners Denounced by French-Canadians-A Washington Elk Elected a Grand Officer.

william H. Vanderbilt, which was given to the public Saturday, is regarded as just and fair in its provisions. It is a very carefully drawn document, and eviness strong desire to have the Vanderbilt patrimony remain in the family, though primogeniture is not so leading a feature as in that of the lake commo-dore, who gathered about \$125,000,000, of which his deceased son inherited \$100,000,000. In the are William H. Vanderbilt's hands this swelled to \$2:0,000,000. Now his two sons, Cornelius and William K., get about \$00,000,000 each, while about \$80,000,000 is scattered among other beneficiaries.

The widow and four sons are made exec-utors. Each of the eight children receive \$10,000,000, the sum of \$5,000,000 in each case to Sio,000,069, the sum of \$5,000,000 in each case to be beld in trust. The widow is bequeathed the Fifth avenue palace, its pictures and belongings, with an annuity of \$250,000 and \$250,000

son, William H. and there are Joutingent legacies to grandsome which go with the house and six gallery. The trecome of over half a million is left in annufices to relatives and others; \$50,000 is given to other relatives.

Allegations of surgiding adalost the collector has detailed officers to investigate the charges of smurging with which award officers has detailed officers to investigate the charges of smurging with which award officers belonging to the United States steamed Jonata, now in this port, are connected. Twenty-three officers of the vessel are accussed of having smurgided a large quantity of inex, rugs, fans, vases, porcelain ware and ivory, lesides a valuable collection of Chinese and Japanese curios. The inspectors have not any yet made a report on the case, and they have not thus far seized any of the goods alleged to have been smurgided.

Ensign Mayer, of the Juniata, said yesterday: "The revenue officers boarded our vessel and overhanded everything, and then assured us that they discovered to dutable goods. The government officers have no right to take from us a few curios that we picked up in Japan not to sell but to keep. One seaman has monkey, an their a shield, and nearly all are supplied with small trinkets that will make nice Christians presents for their girls. We have a number of good looking "Japs" on board and several New York hotel men have already mada application for their services. I think this officers were so will keep them. Why the government officials were so auxious to search our ship home laden with transite that will make nice Christians presents for their girls. We have a number of good looking "Japs" on board and several New York hotel men have already mada application for their services. I think this officers were so will keep them. Why the government officials were so auxious to search our ship home laden with transite that will make nice Christian for the cital control of the charges of the cube will be resent at the standard of the control of the charges of the cube

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A meeting of French-Canadians was held here to-day, at which resolutions were passed cond-maring the federal government at Ottawa for the execution of flief, and thanking the American press for the prominence given to the half-breeds' case.

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THE GRAND LODGE OF ELUS.

The meeting of the Grand Lodge B. P. O. Elks here to-day was very successful, a large attendance of leading theatrical people being present. Daniel W. Keiley, of Baltimore; Hamilton E. Leach, of Washington; James Leron, of Pittsburg, and Thomas II, Ramsle, of Euffalo, were elected grand officers for the year. The order was reported in selendid condition, both financially and socially.

THE "BUZZARD GANG." Pennsylvania Relieved of a Band of Desperadoes.

LANCASTER, PA., Dec. 13.—The notorious "Abe" Buzzard, Isaac Buzzard, his brother; George Brimmer, John Frankfort, John Lippincott James Clifford, and Alexander Lebman, who participated in the escapes from the Lancaster county prison in 1882 and 1883, and better know as the "Buzzard Gang," were brought into court yesterday and better know as the "Buzzard Gang," were brought into court yeaterday for sentence on the charge of jail breaking. Isaac Buzzard, before being sentenced, made a statement saying that the escapes were effected through the connivance of the jail officials who jurnished them with impressions of keys and with neids to eat away, he locks; that the prisoners were in collusion with certain officials as far back as 1881; that it was stranged that on the night that the new keeper. Burkholder, took charge all the prisoners should leave; that everythir was arranged, but that Burkholder changed the locks and frustrated the attempt. When time of midding was fixed by an official who also furnished them with rope to scale the wall. The celebrated "bird cage" escape in 1882, Buzzard states the time of midding was fixed by an official who also furnished them with rope to scale the wall. The celebrated "bird cage" escape in 1882, Buzzard states further, was planned by an official, who opened "tke" Buzzard's celland, leaving the key on the door, went to another part of the corridor where he (the official) was increasing by the escaphing prisoner.

The court sentenced all the prisoners to an imprisonment of fifteen months each in the penifectiary for jail breaking, and ordered that they should serve out their unexpired terms in that institution. "Abe" Buzzard has over thirteen years to serve: "tkee" Buzzard over seven: George Briumer fourteen; John Llooincot four; James Chifford four, and John Frankfort filteen. Alexander Lechane was sentenced to the courty jail. This will finally relevant Lancaster county of her band of desperadoes.

A Store Blown Up With Dynamite. POTTSVILLE, PA., Dec. 13.—The dry goods and recery store of D. W. Lewis, at St. Clair, three niles from this city, was blown up with dynmile yesterday morning. The explosion was tremendous, completely wrecking the front of the building. The outrage is supposed to have been the outcome of the liquor war recently carried on in St. Chair, as Lowis was a prominent member of the Law and Order Society, Great excitement prevails.

Col. Morrow's Alleged Conspiracy. Cot. Thomas G. Morrow was arrosted yester day on a warrant charging him with cou day on a warrant charging him with conspiracy, with others, in procuring the employment of Philadelphia. The selection of the cornetery, however, has not yet been foully determined. The offer of the St. Louis Lodgs of the Order of Eiks tendering a lot in accumentry in that city, will accordingly be declined.

—Two deaths have occurred in the Hannuyer lainly, at Tarenton. Pa. from tricking and six other patients are sinking rapidly, with no loope of recovery. The affair has caused great excitement in the vicinity of Tarenton, and scores of physicians have examined pieces of the neat under a microstope.

THE ISRAELITES FAIR. A Scheme Having Promise of Great

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The Israelites grand fair and barsar in aid of their charifies and building fand, to commence on the 2th of January and close on the 6th of February, 1880. will prove that fairs are not things of the past. The promoters of the enterprise have land such cordial assurance from prominent ladies and gentlemen as to warrant the announcement that the colebration will be a memorable social event, and the guarantees siredy given assure success. An office and receiving depot has been opened at 914 Saventh street, where a gentleman will be constantly in attendance to receive contributions and receiving depot has been opened at 914 Saventh street, where a gentleman will be constantly in attendance to receive contributions and receipt therefor, and give internation to all interested. All letters and communications should be sent to the secretary.

The following officers have been selected: Henry Kirg, jr., chairman; S. N. Myera, secretary: A. Kaufman, trassurer.

The following is the committee at large: Hon. Shoon Wolf, Levies Abrahum, Morris Clark, Emil Berliner. Christian Abner, George W. Mess, Abraham Kaufman, L. G. Hino, J. B. Elseman, Nathan Rosemberg, Adolph. Adler, William Wolf, Frank K. Ward, Isaac Herman, Max Cohen, Solomon Bicher, B. B. Bradford, Watter, Christ Lockkam, George Soufarie, H. C. Scencer, H. A. Sellgson, J. W. Thompson, R. H. Hoylor, J. L. Vogt, Charles Watter, Chris, Sander, A. Eberle, Max Kaufman, H. Kronkeimer, Emanuel Boott, J. A. Ruff, C. Rupsor, Dr. M. Druckheimer, Sanntel Jacobson, Willish, Magrader, Gusavus Elseman, Henry King, Jr. Dr. D. W. Bliss, Alexander Abraham, S. Goodman, S. S. Burdette, Z. Tobriner, H. Strashurger, A. Herman, Ferdinand Frank, L. Rothechild, W. W. Burdette, Louis Hermin, L. Ruthenstein, Frank Lilby, Abraham Lisner, L. Fellneimer, C. A. Didden, Adolph S. Solomon, Givarus Oppsanetmer, Philip Poyser, Judge W. R. Saell, Hon, Stlason Hutchins, Famuel Goldstein, Loan Gans, Busben Harris, Jacob Rich, Max Goldsmith, Charles Kau

THE CHRISTMAS CLUB.

Preparing to Make Nearly a Thousand Children Happy.

The ladies' executive committee of the Chil-dren's Christmas Clob met at the Ebbitt Houss on Saturday. Miss Cleveland was present. R. Ress Perry, the only gentleman present beside the reporter, called the meeting to order at 11 a. m., and Miss Cleveland, being nominated for chafman of the meeting, was unanimously accorded that honor, but, leaving early, called Mrs. A. B. Hagner to the chair, and Mrs. Wm. B. Webb was elected treasurer, and received donations for the cause amounting to \$30.

The following committees were appointed: Weys and Means-Mrs. Fendall, Mrs. Baker. Miss Matthews, Miss Edwards, and Mrs. Williand

1117 Nineteenth street. The service was conducted by Rev. Louis H. Schneider. A detail of nineteen firemen, under charge of Foreman Joseph Parvis of No. 1 company, acted as formeral escor. The pelibeurers were Lemman, of No. 2 company, McKenny, No. 1; Salilwan, No. 5; Brown, of No. 6; Mulhall, of No. 4; and Thomas, of No. 5. Mulhall, of No. 4; and Thomas, of No. 5. The floral offerings were many and benuifful in design. Members of 6 and 7 companies seen a floral piece representing the front part of a fireman's hat, with the letters W. C. F. D. and A. F. A. in purple flowers, also a ladder with one rung gone. No. 1 company, of which the deceased was a member, sent several handsome wreaths. Ex-Secretary Chas. E Coon sent a magnificent wreath with a card of sympathy, Many other floral designs were contributed by residents of the northwest section of the city. The attendance was quite large, and Commissioner Edmand, Chief Cronin, and Assistant Chief Spillman were present. After the ceremony at the house was finished the long line of carriages wonded their way to Prospect Cemetery.

The Colored Night School a Success. The attendance at the night school at the Summer building during the latter part of last week showed a decided increase over the first nights. On Monday there were fifty men in attendance, and on Tuesday fifty-four vomen. The second session of each class showed an after dance of eighty-seven and niaety-six respectively. The oldest woman who attend was 58 years, and there were quite a number of women who are in attendance who have children in the schools, and between these there is considerable rivairy. One of the women, aged 49 years, who is in the school reader, shows a decided ambition to catch up with her 10-year-old daughter, who is in the stird reader, and the daughter knowing that her mother is striving to outdo her, though regarded as a rather sluggish scholar in the past- has become one of the landest workers in her school. There are a great many such cases developed and the teachers of the day schools are congratulating themselves upon the rivalry which improves their schools. The Colored Night School a Success

It is reported that Alderman Kane, of Brook-lyh, whose mame has been suggested for the United States marshalship in that dist let, is alout to apply to the honorable the Secretary of War to have his case respensed, the soutester of dismissal remitted, and his resignation ac-cepted, in order that he may have this stain removed from his military record.

A false alarm of fire was struck from box 12 at s o'clock last night.

CABLE CATCHES. Madame Pauline Lucea, who has been making a concert tour in Russia, is seriously ill at Charkoff, Russia.

All parties in the German relebstag are in a state of suspense over the condition of the health of the emperor. A mass for the repose of the soul of King Al-fonso was relebrated in the cathedral at Santiago de Chill yesterday.

ago accum yeserday.

Three thousand rebels made an attack on the town of Mogratch, which is two miles north of Koebay. The place is garrisoned by 295 Eryptains. After several hours' fighting the rebels were repulsed.

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The fineral services over the remains of the late King Alfonso took place Saturday at the church of St. Francis the Great at Madrid. All the sovereign beads of Europe were ropusented. The members of the diplomatic corps were also present.

Heibert Gledstone, som of the ex-premier, has written a letter in which he says: "Nothing could induce me to countenance a wooration of Ireland from Great Britain. But if five-six the of the Irich people desire a parliament in Dublin to manage local affairs. In the managori justice and wisdom let them have it."

PROBERTION IN ATLANTA. Senator Colquitt's Story of the Election

and Local Option.

Fenator Alfred II. Colquitt, of Georgia, who was one of the prime movers in the prohibition moves cent in Allanta, addressed four hundred people in the lecture room of the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, yesterday afternoes, suder the au-pices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Senstor Cotquitt is well known to the temperance people here, and his version of the triumph of the prohibiribute to the women, who, he said, had done more to influence the tide against the liquor traffic than all the other elements combined. His account of the campaign in Atlanta was a most interesting one, and the audience-for

He traced the growth of the temperance

of the Heur people. I shout a now how much money was used, but they received help from Cincinnail, Milwaukee. Bt. Louis, and other liquor centurs.

"The night before the election was an excling one in Atlanta. A parade was held by the liquor people, make up of a band, colored men and boys, and saloon keeners. The colored loys bere transharencies, and one of them contained a pirture in fiery red, showing the increase of drop store. A woman was standing in front of the counter with a small child in her arms. The latter was crying for whisty, [Laughter.].

"Our people were not idle that night, although they were nearly discouraged at what seemed to be a popular demonstration. Many colored people seemed to be on the other side, but the colored, is well as the white, churches held meetings and prayed for the success of the prohibition law. On the morning of the election the red badges came out with the sound of the trumpet. Then the red and blue, and so the fortunes of both sides varied, and when the day has been won loud was the cry of gladness that went un. The stories printed about the first heavy of gladness that went un. The stories printed about the red was crying and that the relations between the day has been won loud was the cry of gladness that went un. The stories printed about election were greatly exagerated. The New York Tribune, in its story of election day, said that there were a great many affrays families had been divided, and that the relations between the sexes had become so estranged that there were a great many affrays families had been divided, and that the relations between the sexes had become so estranged there; that citizens had abandoned intended improvements; that property had gone down; that there were a great many affrays families had been divided, and that the relations between the sexes had become so estranged there; that citizens had abandoned intended improvements; that property had gone down; that the city was on the verge of ruis, and that the prohibilion is had been divided and

MARTYRS OF THE SEWING MACHINE AND THE SICK BED.

Dr. Talmage Preaches on a Homely Topic to a Detroit Audience-The Brooklyn Preacher's New Roll of Martyrs-Comfort for Domestic Drudges-

was crowded this morning, when he delivered an eloquent sermon. The hymn [sung was-

The subject of Dr. Talmage's discourse was:
"A New Seroll of Martyrs," and the text, II
Timothy it3-"Thou therefore endure hard-

ion." Dr. Talmage said: Historians are not slow to acknowledge the merits of great military chichains. We have the full fergilt bourraits of the Cromwells, the Washingtons, the Napoleons, and the Welling tons of the world. History is not written in black feg, but with red ink of human blood.

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OF MYTHS AND MIRACLES

INGERSOLL'S LATEST ASSAULT UPON REVEALED RELIGION.

His Account of the Foundation of Christianity Upon Heathen Pables .-A Well-Concocted Arraignment of Orthodoxy-The Old Arguments In

When Col. Robert G. Ingersoil came upon the stage of the National Theater last night the andience that filled every seat noted the fact that the sireally scant crop of hair which adorm Mr. Ingersoll's head was becoming silvery in hue. He was attred in faultiess evening dress, and the stage was set as a draw-

to give a peor traveler, or may have only pieked a splinter from under the mail of a emild's flager, or put only live mites into the treasury, but the Lord knows them. Considering what they had, they did more than we have ever done; and their faded cress will become a white robe, and the small room will be an eigenal mansion, and the old but will be a coroset of victory, and all the amplaines of earth, and all the shouting of beaven will be drowned out when God rives up to give his reward to those hymble workers in His kingdom, and to say to them; "Well Gone, good and faithful servants!" You have all seen or heard of the run of Melrose Abley. I suppose in some respects it is the most exquisite rain on earth, and yellooking at It was not on deeply affered—as I was at the toubstone at the first looking at It was not in deeply affered—as I was at the toubstone at the first of the that Abbey, the tombstone placed by whiter Scott over the grave of an oft men who had served for a good many years in his buse—the Invertible most significant, and if dry any mon to stand there and read it without leves coming into hispores; the estimation telescope of anything we have done for God, or the church, or suffering humanity, that such as interripkine is appropriate for as? God grait it!

Who are those who were bravest and deserved the greatest monument—Lord thever, these and his burly soldlers or John Rowin and his control of the following subject of minister of Jesus Christin Fectional discounts and the burly soldlers or John Rowin, the Kolmburgh exerter and his wife! Mr. Attain, the personaled minister of Jesus Christin Fectional discounts and the burly soldlers or John Rowin, the Kolmburgh exerter and his wife. Mr. Attain, the personaled minister of Jesus Christin Fectional discounts and the personal minister of Jesus Christin Fectional discounts of the personal minister of Jesus Christin Fectional discounts of the personal minister of Jesus Christin Fections of the house of the hing, it was not a sufficient and the persona

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